

The New Hampshire

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NEW HAMPSHIRE DEFEATS TUFTS

O'Connor Flashes to Win
In 94-Yard Kickoff Run

HOMEcoming DAY CROWD

O'Connor Kicks Goal from Field After Long Runs Bring Team Into Position to Score—Tufts Makes Touchdown in Third Period

By E. A. Tetzlaff

Flashing out from the shadow of his own goal posts and eluding the entire Tufts' team Captain O'Connor sprinted 94 yards for a touchdown before crowded stands on Memorial Field last Saturday afternoon and clinched the game for the varsity in the first few minutes of play.

The game was played on a cold but sunny day before more than 5,000 spectators including alumni, students, and visitors from out of town.

Captain Perry and Clabault starred for the Tufts team while Foster, Nicora, and Abbiatti played well for New Hampshire. O'Connor received the opening kickoff on his own six-yard line and with the aid of good interference by the entire New Hampshire team was able to score on the play.

Nicora received the second kickoff on the ten yard line and ran the ball back to the 30 yard marker. A few line bucks and end runs gave New Hampshire the ball on Tufts' 40 yard line. O'Connor lost five yards when he slipped after receiving a high pass from center and was tackled before he could recover and get through the line of scrimmage. Davis could make no gain on an off tackle play and New Hampshire was penalized 15 yards for holding, leaving the ball on Tufts' left end which put New Hampshire the 38 yard line. Here Davis came through with an 18 yard run around shire in position to score again. O'Connor made another first down but on the next two plays he failed to gain and was forced to try for a field goal from the 25 yard line which he missed by an inch.

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FRESHMEN HARRIERS TIE ANDOVER TEAM

Cahalan, '29, Breaks Tape in Race
Between Halves of Tufts Game

New Hampshire Freshman hill and dalers tied Phillips-Andover 28-28, last Saturday in a pretty race run between the halves of the varsity football game. Cahalan, running in his usual form, breezed in as individual winner, a good twenty yards ahead of Thurber of the visitors. Whitney and Churchill for the freshmen, took third and fourth places and were followed by four Andover men. Churchill came in ninth and Allsworth, running eleventh, completed the scoring for the day. Had the latter been able to nose out Long of Andover, the freshmen would have won by two points.

The time was 15 m., 15 2-5 sec. for the two and one-half mile course which ended with one lap on the track in Memorial Field. Saturday marked the first time a New Hampshire freshman team has escaped defeat at the hands of the prep-schoolers.

TEACHER-GRADS TALK TO INSTRUCTORS OF FUTURE

Last Saturday during the regular period of the class in Teacher Training in English several of the Alumni told of experiences which were most helpful. Katherine Boucher, '24, Wilma Paine, '25, and Dorothy Thurston, '25, who are now teaching made the hour very interesting. Plans are being made for a similar "get together" next year on Homecoming Day.

"Somewheres East of Suez"

Stand, they say, at Port Said and your friend will come out of the blue West or the copper East to meet you 'ere you die.

Smoke, talk and laugh

at JIM'S

and your friend will drop in before your afternoon lab begins to swap the latest "dirt" and "set 'em up."

The College Pharmacy

THE CAMPUS CLUB

ELECT 17 SENIORS TO PHI KAPPA PHI

Secretary of Honorary Society Makes Statement Concerning Method of Election and Policy of Chapter

At a meeting of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary scholastic society, on October 30, 17 seniors were elected to membership. Two students from the College of Agriculture, 11 from the College of Liberal Arts, and four from the College of Technology, were honored by the bestowal of the coveted keys. Those elected were: Ralph S. Taylor, Durham, and Stanley E. Wilson, North Charleston, College of Agriculture; Dorothy Hebert, Franklin, Eleanor Hunter, Exeter, Grace Cunningham, Franklin, Ruth Watson, Dover, Ruth Finn, Exeter, Hayden Pearson, Hancock, Claudia Dube, South Berwick, Maine, Dorothy Smith, Hudson, Dorothy Clarkson, Newburyport, Mass., Harold W. Whitcomb, Berlin, Jessie McIntosh, Dover, College of Liberal Arts; Leo H. Maynard, Nashua, Clayton Holmes, Durham, Richard Longley, Peterboro, Sherman Tarlton, Hampton, College of Technology.

In view of the fact that recent discussion has touched upon the method of election to Phi Kappa Phi, Miss Edyth M. Tingley, secretary of the society, makes the following statement regarding the method of election and the policy of the local chapter:

"To those who may be interested, the following excerpts from the Constitution will explain the basis on which students are elected.

"Section 2. Eligibility. Undergraduates of good character who are within one year of graduation, who have been at least one year in residence and who rank among the first 15% of their divisions, shall be eligible to membership as follows: those in the upper half of this 15% may be elected on promotion to senior rank, those in the lower half at the end of the second term of the senior year.

"Concerning transfers from other institutions it has been the consensus of opinion that the ranks for the entire four years of undergraduate work should be considered and that our own students who have a

(Continued on Page 4)

HARRIERS WIN TRIANGULAR MEET

Captain Peaslee Breaks
Record for the Course

TWO N. H. MEN LEAD

Littlefield Finishes 200 Yards Behind Peaslee—New Course Record is 28: 41, 3-5—Smith and Burke Finish Fourth and Seventh Respectively

Captain Peaslee not only led his cross country team to a victory but he also broke the record for the course at Franklin Field, Boston, Mass., last Saturday in the triangular meet between New Hampshire, Brown and Dartmouth. New Hampshire scored 25 points while Dartmouth and Brown tallied 33 and 72 respectively. Captain Peaslee covered the course in the record time of 28 minutes 41 3-5 seconds. It was the best race that he has ever run and he did it in an easy manner.

"Duke" Takes Lead

"Duke" took the lead from the start and was never headed. The Franklin Park course skirts the golf links and although not an exceptionally difficult one to run it is nevertheless a grind. The distance requires the runners to circle the golf course twice. At the end of the first three miles Peaslee was well in the lead and was running better than any of the other entries. Littlefield of New Hampshire was second and was running strong. Captain K. H. Auer

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ART SHOWING GREAT SUCCESS

Students and Faculty
Visit T. Hall Gallery

LOCAL ARTISTS EXHIBIT

Works of New Hampshire and New England Painters Principal Attractions at First Art Exhibition Held in Durham

By Cynthia B. Smith

Some samples of New England art were exhibited last week in Thompson Hall by the University of New Hampshire and the Woman's Club of Durham. The exhibition was given in the women's gymnasium, which was attractively decorated with palms. The pictures were hung on a gray background specially constructed for that purpose.

Among the most appealing of the oil paintings was a collection of pictures showing groups of immigrants waiting at Ellis Island. These were painted by Susan Ricker Knox of New York, formerly of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The paintings were hung in the House of Representatives at Washington during the time when the immigration bill was being framed so as to enable the Congressmen to visualize the conditions confronting the aliens entering this country.

Landscapes Admired

The beauties of New England landscapes and gardens were the inspiration of many of the artists represented in the exhibition. Landscapes were portrayed in oil by Jeannette A. Stewart of Somersworth and Louise Davies of New York and Augusta, Maine. Boston gardens were colorfully pictured in water colors by Abbie B. P. Walley, of that city. The Maynards of Boston made their contribution by splendid photographs of landscapes, and also of portraits. There was also a group of views of historic places in Portsmouth by Mary A. Harris, Helen Langdon and Helen Pearson. Local figures were to be recognized in the charming oil por-

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BUSSES TO CARRY STUDENTS TO GAME

Classes to Begin at Seven-Thirty Saturday—Eleven O'clock Recitations Dismissed—Busses to Leave for Durham at Nine and Eleven P. M.

Sixteen huge busses of the Boston and Maine Transportation Company will carry the student body of the University to Manchester on Saturday for the annual big game of the year in the Queen City, when Coach Cowell's men meet Connecticut Aggies in what promises to be a fast and close game.

The Administration Committee has announced that all eight o'clock classes will commence at 7.30 Saturday morning with the usual eleven o'clock classes dismissed. The busses will leave Durham at 11.30, arriving in Manchester shortly before the game. The fare for the round trip will be \$2.00. Train fare for the same is \$2.68. The transportation is being supervised by President Steere of the Student Council. The members of the Band and the cheer leaders are receiving free transportation. The busses will accommodate 432 passengers and if more are needed they will be readily available.

The busses will leave Manchester at nine and eleven o'clock Saturday evening. Women students who attend the dance at the Carpenter will be permitted to remain until eleven o'clock. There will be special busses with chaperones, for the convenience of mixed parties. President Steere emphasizes the fact that the busses will leave the Hotel Carpenter for Durham promptly at nine and eleven o'clock.

APPROACH OF QUIET HOURS MARKS CLOSE OF RUSHING

The intensive Fraternity "rushing," which began Oct. 28, is rapidly approaching the "Quiet Hours" which mark its close. It has been a hectic period for freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

All the fraternities have been giving "rushing parties" under the system devised by Casque and Casket, which allowed each fraternity one day and thus avoided any conflicts in the matter of dates.

"Quiet Hours" will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at four o'clock and continue until bids to fraternities are accepted on Wednesday afternoon. During this period there is to be no conversation whatever between freshmen and upperclassmen.

JUNIOR CLASS TO RUN RALLY FRIDAY

Slogan for Cheer Meeting Tomorrow Night Is, "800 Last Week—1200 This"

The junior class will have charge of the football rally to be held in the men's gymnasium tomorrow evening at 7.15. This is to be the snappiest, peppiest rally that has been held this year and the support of the entire student body is solicited. Coming as it does before the Manchester game, the rally is of especial interest and the committee in charge have arranged (Continued on Page 4)



Governor Winant and President Hetzel photographed just before Convocation yesterday in front of the gymnasium. This is the latest picture of both His Excellency and the President. Gov. Winant stands at the left.

HOMEcoming DAY DRAWS OLD GRADS BACK TO CAMPUS

Tufts Game in Afternoon
Dance at Night, Feature

PROF. PERLEY GIVEN CUP

Fraternity Houses Filled to Capacity by Returning Alumni—Perfect Weather Adds to Success of Day

Over 500 alumni visited the campus last Saturday and Sunday. Alumni from all over the country, old ones, middle aged ones and young ones, all came to join the annual Home-coming celebration. It was a complete success from all standpoints, members of the former classes greeted each other with a spirit of friendship. Some who had not seen each other since graduation were again united on the campus they once lived for. Fraternity houses were filled, the dormitories were jammed, in fact all the available room in Durham and Dover was taken.

Present Loving Cup

One of the features of the day was the presentation of a beautiful silver loving cup to Professor G. A. Perley, '08, by the members of the Alumni Association. The cup was secured through the efforts of Mr. C. P. Donnell, '24, in appreciation of Mr. Perley's services as president of the Alumni Association. The presentation speech was made by Gale Eastman, '13, immediately after the game was finished. Prof. Perley was moved by the demonstration and assured the crowd of Homecomers that he would "cherish the cup as long as I cherish New Hampshire—in other words, until I die."

"Grads" Attend Rally

Friday night, the old "grads" were shown a new type of rally, not one that dragged for hours, but one that was over, it seemed, before it started. It was the peppiest rally that the campus has ever witnessed. The alumni were thrilled, they couldn't help noticing how things had changed since they left the University. They entered the spirit of the occasion and cheered louder than the student body. (Continued on Page 4)

"STAY WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE," URGES GOV. JOHN G. WINANT AT CONVOCATION

State's Chief Executive, on First Official Visit to
University, Makes Earnest Speech to Student Body

PRESENTS NEW COLORS TO REGIMENT AT REVIEW

Accompanied by President Hetzel, His Excellency Inspects Campus—Addresses Men's Club in Evening—Delighted With Progress of the Institution—Explains Significance of People's Support of the State University

The long-awaited official visit of Gov. John G. Winant Wednesday afternoon gave the University its first opportunity to express personally its deep gratitude and great appreciation for the unstinting service rendered by Gov. Winant in aiding the passage of the Mill Tax Bill, which provides for an annual income to the University. The occasion was marked by an address by the Governor to the student body at Convocation and by his presentation of the new Regimental Colors to the R. O. T. C. Unit.

The Governor arrived from Concord at one o'clock and was taken to the President's dining room at the Commons. A game dinner, shot and cooked by the chef, was served to the party, which included besides Governor Winant, President Hetzel, Dean Pettee, Dean French, Dean Case, Dean Taylor, Rev. M. R. Lovell, and Mr. Morse. After dining the party came directly to the Gymnasium for Convocation.

When Gov. Winant appeared at Convocation he was greeted with enthusiastic applause. He was introduced to the students by Pres. Hetzel, who gracefully expressed the deep appreciation of the University for Gov. Winant's unsparing service, not only to the University, but to the state as a whole in supporting the Mill Tax Bill and assuring its passage.

Speech Holds Students

The opportunity for community service for the college graduate and his obligation to render that service with particular reference to the New Hampshire man remaining in the state, an explanation between private and publicly endowed colleges, and a resume of services rendered by New Hampshire men were the main points in Gov. Winant's address.

Gov. Winant said that opportunity for education is the great thing in American life. It aids in providing (Continued on Page 4)

DANCE AT CARPENTER TO FOLLOW GAME

Manchester Alumni to Run Big Dance in Hotel Carpenter Ballroom for Band Uniform Fund After Connecticut Game

The feature of the week-end in Manchester, aside from the game, will be the big New Hampshire Dance in the Hotel Carpenter, conducted by the Manchester Alumni Branch for the benefit of the Band Uniform Fund. The management of the Hotel Carpenter has made a special rate for the benefit of the University Alumni so that the committee is able to sell tickets for the dance at reduced rates to students. This offer will remain open until Friday night after the Rally, when all tickets then outstanding, must be turned in. The members of the Band are conducting the sale.

The possession of a ticket to the dance will entitle the student to a reserved seat in the Carpenter Grill and a special rate for food. The entire lobby, rest rooms, smoking and lounge rooms will be at the disposal of the students and the Hotel will be the headquarters for busses from Durham.

The Carpenter Ballroom is a spacious and beautiful hall which will accommodate 300 couples. The last bus will leave the Hotel immediately after the dance, at eleven o'clock. The dance will commence at seven o'clock. There will be whist tables in the lounge rooms for those grads who do not dance. The Manchester Branch plans to make the affair a true New Hampshire night with the Carpenter as headquarters for the festivities.

The Shadow Before

Friday, November 6

4.00 p. m. Freshman football: Frosh vs. Colby Academy. Varsity soccer: N. H. U. vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.

Saturday, November 7

Varsity football: N. H. U. vs. Connecticut Aggies at Manchester.

Sunday, November 8

10.00 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall.

10.45 a. m. Community Church, Armistice service.

8.00 p. m. Franklin Theatre, moving picture service.

Wednesday, November 11

1.30 Convocation.

Thursday, November 12

Mr. Frederick H. Snyder to lecture at the Community House.

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 5, 1925

A WORD OF PRAISE

The Woman's Club of Durham and the cooperating University are to be commended unreservedly for the noteworthy exhibition of arts and crafts held last week in Thompson Hall. While the exhibition was not completely representative of American or even of New England work, it ranks with the most important events on the campus for a long period of time. The attendance on the part of students, faculty members, and townspeople indicates that it has a definite place in the life of this community. The assurance of its sponsors that it will be repeated next year is encouraging.

The art exhibition was only one event of last week deserving of very favorable mention. The double quartet that sang at the rally on Friday merit praise not only for the excellence of their performance but as well for their interest. The enthusiasm with which the songs were greeted shows that the experiment was wholly successful.

We are informed that the quartet sang, if not entirely at their own initiative, wholly on their own responsibility. Does not this show what students are capable of when left to their own devices?

WHAT PEOPLE ARE READING THIS FALL

This fall is seeing an influx of books. Almost every well known author has a book on the market, from Gene Stratton-Porter's posthumous novel "The Keeper of the Bees," to the stirring life of Sir William Osler by Harvey Cushing. (Someone has said, by the way, that this is a splendid anecdote for Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith.") It is the life of a great physician who might have wallowed in the doubts and discouragements of an Arrowsmith, but who lived a full and inspiring life instead.

Speaking of the medical profession, the Library has acquired a very interesting book by Morris Fishbein called, "The Medical Follies." This is really a most salutary book for it effectively pricks the bubbles of the puffed-up reputations of some of the present day cults: osteopathy, chiropractic, electronic reactions, etc.

Besides the above-mentioned "Life of Sir William Osler," the Library has several other important biographies. In the first place there is one called "Twenty-five years," by Viscount Grey. The reviews say that this is to be THE biography of the year. However that may be, certainly the story of the years from 1892-1916, written by one of Great Britain's brilliant statesmen, could not fail to be noteworthy.

Quite a different type of biography is, "Anatole France Himself," by J. J. Brousson. This is called a "Boswellian record" and the method used by Brousson is a bit like Boswell's. Brousson has jotted down fragments of conversation, snatches of table-talk. The result is an informal picture of "the Master" as Brousson calls France. You see France in his skull-cap and slippers and you hear some of his frank, one might almost say, racy remarks.

Then there is a new life of Grover Cleveland by Robert McElroy. Mr. McElroy has access to the private papers of members of Cleveland's cabinet and of his wife, so his material is the best.

There are two books of essays that will be welcomed by old friends of the authors. One is "The Greatest Book in the World" by A. E. Newton. I am sorry for any one who doesn't know Mr. Newton and share his love of old books and "dear

old London." The other book is "Adventures in Understanding" by David Grayson (R. S. Baker). In this new book of his, David Grayson goes to the city and recounts with great charm his experiences in making friends with all sorts of people.

There are so many books that should be mentioned! The Library has Amy Lowell's last collection of verse, "What's o'clock." Some critics say that there are in it some of her best poems and some of her poorer ones—but they are all distinctly Amy Lowell.

The 1924-25 Harper Prize novel (the prize was given for the best first novel) "The Perennial Bachelor" by Anne Parrish, is at the Library.

The reviewers, some of them, say that Willa Cather's "The Professor's House" is for the discriminating, so of course everyone will want to read it!

"Glorious Apollo" by Barrington has just arrived and has a waiting list. It will be interesting to see what New Hampshire students think of it!

ANDERSON'S NEW BOOK INTERESTING BUT UNTRUE

By H. H. Scudder

What to do about Sherwood Anderson is one of the disagreeable problems encountered by the conscientious reader of contemporary American fiction.

"Must I," asks he, plaintively, "must I go and associate with him?" And the now dominating group of critics, who would rather shock the bourgeoisie a hundred times than tell the truth once, insist that he must.

In the case of *Dark Laughter*, to make an already bad matter worse, the publishers have provided a jacket to go with the book, which is to ordinary jackets, what the Boston American is to the Boston Transcript. On the front cover amidst dark-blue trees is a cluster of light-blue futurist houses with magenta roofs, huddled against a background of lemon yellow flames. On the back cover is a very large and a very severe close-up of the author. His hair is studiously tousled, and the heavy sullen face suggests at once, that of the ante-bellum statesman, and of the tramp the brakeman ejects every night as Number Fifteen pulls out of Pocatello, Idaho.

On the inside of the jacket there is a pronouncement in heavy, black type, which asserts that "Anderson's place is unquestionably among the three or four Titans of American letters." All this is what the author himself would call giving us the "riz-raz," and as soon as the publisher leaves off in the jacket, the author carries on in the book.

He tells a story of a newspaper man in Chicago; a drab, uninteresting man, who lives in an unwholesome, close apartment in the thick of the city with a wife who is also a news writer. The wife differs from the husband in that she is willing to work, and strives constantly. The husband never strives, but spends his leisure in a blind pig, discussing men, things, bootleg booze, and art with his city editor. One evening, the hero, whose name is John Stockton, comes home with his wife from their office, and sits, looking out of the window at the street crowds, while she cooks the chops for their supper. He smiles on this occasion in a manner which the author explains is peculiar to him, and which always infuriates his wife, so that now, after both have declined to eat, she leaves the house. He sits there alone for some time, still smiling, until, finally, in the dark, he inadvertently puts his hand down on a cold chop. This decides him. He leaves his wife, and starts down the Mississippi river in a rowboat.

By this time the reader will have discovered that notwithstanding whatever other faculties Mr. Anderson may possess, he is singularly deficient in a sense of humor.

Mr. Stockton in his wanderings assumes the name, Bruce Dudley, and spends some time in New Orleans, thinking of negro women, and rejoicing in very good coffee and rolls at five cents a shot. Bruce Dudley, we are given to understand, is an artist in the making, but one who appreciates the fact that he has not as yet matured. While waiting, he spends most of his time in a reclining posture, in a warm climate, and sends out a sensual imagination in search of adventure.

When Spring comes north, he comes along with the other migrants, feathered and booted, and becomes a workman in a wheel factory in Old Harbor, Indiana. Here he is seen one day on the street by the wife of his employer, and she falls in love with him at first sight. The author has some little difficulty at this point in getting his twain together, but her negro gardener providentially departs, and when she advertises for his successor, Bruce Dudley promptly applies and is accepted. For the reader, the end is now in sight, but the author has been waiting for this, and he intends now to enjoy it, so that it takes a good many pages yet before the lovers go way into the night, and leave the husband to explain matters to his plutocratic friends as best he may.

Of any novel we may ask ourselves several questions. First of all, is this story interesting? In the case of *Dark Laughter*, I think that

to this I must answer, that, in spite of its absurdities, it is. Secondly, if the author has anything more to do than tell us a mere story, we may ask of what he has to say, "Is this true?" In the case of *Dark Laughter*, I think we may reply quite easily, "No, it is not true." The heroine is, I am afraid, a daughter of the wish. There are many Bruce Dudleys in the world, but the Alines are remarkably rare. If an author has a proletarian bias, and a white collar is a thing to bring on a brainstorm, it is no doubt gratifying to have a young lady of the very best antecedents act like a marble statue before her husband, and like a guinea pig before his worthless workman, but it will never be, one fears, very convincing to his reader.

Dark Laughter had been more successful had it been supplied with no plot at all. In other respects the author has done what he undertook to do. He has set aside three fourths of his space for background, and in this room he has woven a fabric of brute sensuality against which is silhouetted a dramatic episode of poignant tragedy, or what would be tragedy if one could forget the puerile premise.

What constitutes the main interest of the book is its substance, not its structure. Here is a man who offers for our consideration the mental and emotional processes of one whom he, himself, would call a "blanket stiff," who, filled with "mulligan," snug in the shelter of his culvert, stuffs the "snipes" into his pipe, and contemplates the world. He offers it, moreover, menacingly, bulldozingly. What he wants to stuff down his victims is his conviction that the bestiality of a hobo is nearer the ultimate truth than the partial refinements of the average man. His type is not a new one. Examples of him are many. They are not, however, generally articulate, while this one has a technique worthy of a wiser use.

Sherwood Anderson once read *Madame Bovary* and has here attempted a variation on that theme. One difference between *Dark Laughter* and *Madame Bovary* lies in the fact that Anderson is no scientist recording phenomena. He is a partisan.

The story of *Dark Laughter* might have been worth while, but it is not. Its flavor and its reception are more important. One can get a suggestion of the flavor from a consideration of this fact. The author has the wife arrange her own seduction and accomplish it to the music of the bands in the streets below, where her soldier husband marches in uniform in an Armistice Day parade.

TWENTY "HEELERS" REPORT TO ASSIST GRANITE WORK

Twenty freshman and sophomore "heelers" reported to John Neville, '27, editor of the "Granite," at a meeting held in Morrill Hall last Wednesday evening. Each "heeler" will be assigned to a special department of the staff where he will work long enough to become acquainted with the general duties of the department and will then be shifted to another position. By this plan every man will become acquainted with the general working of the year book.

The new staff will be chosen at the end of the year by the present staff, the choices being based on the promptness, thoroughness and the general capabilities of the applicant.

DR. RICHARDS TO RETURN TO OFFICE NEXT MONDAY

Dr. Alfred E. Richards will not return to his duties as head of the English department until next Monday, instead of this week, as was previously announced. His condition was not considered quite strong enough to undergo the strenuous grind which his office necessitates.

Dr. Richards returned to his home two weeks ago from the Hayes Hospital, Dover, and has since been recuperating there.

BAND UNIFORM FUND CLIMBS SLOWLY TOWARDS GOAL

The Band Uniform Fund received a contribution of \$49.20 from the Lohrop-Farnham Company as a result of their offer to donate ten per cent. of all student, faculty and alumni sales during the week of October 25, to the Band. Slightly over \$20.00 was collected in boxes which were placed at strategic points about the campus on Homecoming Day. The total of the Fund is now over the \$25.00 mark. The report of the treasurer follows:

Profits from dances,	\$189.35
Gift of Lohrop-Farnham Co.,	42.90
Cash contributions,	20.97

Total to date, \$253.22

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS PLAN SALE IN "T" HALL

At a special meeting of the household Economics Students held last Wednesday after convocation, it was decided to hold the annual sale of that department on December 3 in Thompson Hall. This sale will be held in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A.

ALPHA XI DELTA HOLDS RUSHING PARTY AT HOME

Tau of Alpha Xi Delta held its annual Rush Party at its sorority house on Wednesday, November 4. The patronesses were: Mrs. Frost, Mrs. DePew, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Hall.

NOTED JOURNALIST TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Frederick M. Snyder, noted lecturer and journalist of New York City, will lecture on "Germany's Reaction to the Treaties of Locarno" at the Community House, on Thursday evening, November 5, at eight o'clock. The lecture is free and everyone is invited by the Non-Partisan League, under whose auspices the lecture is being conducted.

Mr. Snyder has only recently returned from Germany and is at present on a tour of New England, speaking under the auspices of the League. His method of obtaining information first hand consisted in obtaining a job of various industrial plants after dressing himself in the rough garb of a workman. He then obtained rooms in the laborers' section of the cities which he visited and learned from the workers themselves their reactions to present economic conditions. Upon his return from abroad last week he was the guest of honor and the principal speaker at a luncheon of the New York Press Club.

MANY AFFILIATE WITH COMMUNITY CHURCH SUNDAY

At the service in the Community Church last Sunday morning, 118 students, representing fifteen denominations, signed up as affiliate members of the Community Church. In the evening a banquet was given all the affiliate members. Rev. Moses R. Lovell outlined plans for the discussions which will take place during the winter.

Affiliate membership may be made without severing connections with the home church of which the student may be a member. All students are cordially invited to become active affiliate members, particularly those who are new to the campus.

Y. M. C. A. STILL LACKS FUNDS FOR BUDGET TOTAL

Incomplete returns show that the men of the campus have raised \$529.25 for the Y. M. C. A., a considerably larger amount than has ever before been raised by the students alone. Of the total this year, two-thirds is in cash, a larger proportion than ever before. The Y. M. expects to raise additional funds for its budget from the concession it has for selling hot-dogs, popcorn, and other refreshments at the athletic field during the fall and spring.

Two canvassers have not as yet turned in their reports. The Y. W. C. A. expects to raise the additional amount of its budget from sales of candy in the dormitories according to its usual custom. The total amount for the Y. W. to date is \$221.50.

FRANKLIN THEATRE DURHAM, N. H.

ADMISSION: ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

THURSDAY, NOV. 5th

A Metro Picture

LIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY

Starring Marion Davies

A charming successor to "Little Old New York." The story of a love that flowered amidst the conflicts and passions of a great metropolis in the making. Miss Davies' role calls for both delightful comedy and powerful dramatic acting. Conrad Nagel plays opposite her.

From Lawrence Eyre's stage success, "Merry Wives of Gotham" International News

FRIDAY, NOV. 6th

A Paramount Picture

THE LUCKY DEVIL

Richard Dix

An action-comedy of the three L's—love, luck and laughter. From a demonstrator of auto camping outfits, to a flivver lover, to doing a de Poalo act is a diverse span of experience but Dix successfully negotiates them all. Educational Comedy—WHY HESITATE

SATURDAY, NOV. 7th

A First National Picture

NEW TOYS

Starring Richard Barthelmess

This is Dick's first big comedy show and it is as funny as a bashful beau. It introduces his famous better half and severest critic—his wife, Mary Hay. This show on the day of the Manchester game will help you to retain your exuberance—or to regain it.

Pathe Comedy—SCAREMUCH

MONDAY, NOV. 9th

A First National Picture with Colleen Moore

THE DESERT FLOWER

She has all the beauty of a flower that grew and blushed—but not unseen—in the desert sun. She has a beauty that tames the bad men and makes them dance to the sparks of love that fly from her eyes. A story of construction and mining camps.

Grantland Rice Sport Reel—SPORTING RYTHM

TUESDAY, NOV. 10th

A First National Picture

IDLE TONGUES

Percy Marmont and Doris Kenyon

Idle tongues will wag, and innocence will ever pay! Or as Solomon would say, "The wisdom of the wise is confounded by the wagging tongues of fools!" A story of idle gossip and its consequences. Story from Joseph C. Lincoln's "Dr. Nye." Claude Gillingwater, Lucille Ricksen, Malcolm MacGregor, David Torrence International News

Comedy—HIS NEW SUITE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11th

A Paramount Picture

WILD, WILD, SUSAN

Bebe Daniels

The story of a society girl who wanted to lead her own life and not marry a goggled-eyed family friend just to please her father. Any one of Bebe's shows is a delight to the eye but this one from the opening sequence of racing a fire truck up lower Fifth avenue to the final clinch strikes a tempo that is hard to equal. Supported by Rod La Roque.

Comedy—ITCHING FOR REVENGE

EVENINGS AT 7 AND 8.30

Program Subject to Change Without Notice

When you
have to
concentrate
on a
heavy theme



TAKE this tip from Prince Albert: Pack your pipe with P. A. and make fire with a match! That's the formula. Nothing complicated. And it works, it works! Yes, sir! Every jimmy-pipe bowl is a well of inspiration when it's packed with cool, fragrant, soothing Prince Albert.

You'll celebrate . . . and celebrate the discovery. Prince Albert is sure the right kind of pal to tie to. No matter how stiff the grade, P. A. will go right along with you. Can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, because the Prince Albert process won't let it.

Let Prince Albert cheer you with your work. Let it sweep away the mental cobwebs as nothing else can. In all the world of fine tobaccos, there's nothing like friendly P. A. Slip in p-speed now and head for the nearest store where they hand out jimmy-pipe joy in tidy red tins, marked "Prince Albert."

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



Look at the U. S. revenue stamp—there are TWO full ounces in every tin.

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ELECTS 17 SENIORS TO PHI KAPPA PHI (Continued from Page One.)

clear record should be taken in preference to transferring students whose earlier records were doubtful or incapable of equalization with our system of ranking.

By-law 3. The fall election shall be limited to students who have attended the University of New Hampshire for three years."

ART SHOWING GREAT SUCCESS (Continued from Page 1)

traits by Professor Paul Shramm of the University drawing department.

A lamp of hammered bronze and an intricately decorated wooden box were among the articles of handwork brought from the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences. The collection also included a number of paintings, embroideries, textiles, and jewelry, all made at the Institute.

Handiwork Interesting

Of international interest were the reproductions in color of works of the Great Masters, from the American Federation of Art in Washington, D. C. There were also some marvelously fine embroideries worked by Greek refugee women, which were loaned by the American Friends of Greece, Inc., of Washington. With these were also shown some Greek embroideries two and three hundred years old.

This exhibition was open to the public from Thursday, October twenty-nine through Sunday, November first, from nine until twelve in the morning and from two until five in the afternoon, when tea was served.

"STAY WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE" URGES GOVERNOR WINANT (Continued from Page 1)

the mental and physical equipment necessary to go out and face the problem of living on a basis of equality. No one attends college who is not obligated to give a part of his life to community service. At even the richest college one pays only a small part of the cost of education. The great burden of expense rests upon endowments. People have sacrificed to provide for educational advantages for generation after generation.

Obligation of Students

The distinction between privately endowed and publicly supported universities was pointed out by Gov. Winant. He explained that the donors of a privately endowed college or university were men of great wealth for the most part, while state universities are supported by the tax payers, many of whom make big sacrifices to meet their tax obligations. New Hampshire University students, he explained, are under a particular obligation to the workers in the factory and on the farm to make good, for they are the ones who are paying the major expenses of this institution.

The Governor then gave statistics relative to the population of the state and its large number of nationally prominent men and women. He also showed that in both the Civil War and the World War, New Hampshire gave more men, in relation to population, to the service of the country than any other state, and that in the Spanish-American War she also gave generously.

Urges Service Here

He closed his remarks with a strong plea for New Hampshire graduates to remain in New Hampshire if they were able, to work for the state and to eventually make it "the promised land."

Following his inspiring address in Convocation, the Governor accompanied by President Hetzel, walked down to the new dam, where he viewed the work now going on and expressed himself, as being in favor of the project. The party then returned to the gymnasium where the Governor was met by Captain Ayotte of the Military department, who escorted His Excellency and President Hetzel to Memorial Field.

Review Impressive

The entire regiment of the R. O. T. C. was reviewed by the Governor, who also presented new colors to the regiment. As the ranks stood stolidly at attention, the old colors were brought before the Governor by the color guard and were accepted by Captain Ayotte. Governor Winant then stepped forward and presented the regiment with the new colors, beautifully done in silk and bearing the University seal. The colors which were replaced this afternoon have been in possession of the regiment since 1912, when First Lieutenant George Washington Edgerly was the Commandant of the R. O. T. C. They were in a decidedly tattered and worn-out condition. For the present they are to be kept in the President's office. It is interesting to note that the ceremony which took place this afternoon is one which in military circles, with but few exceptions, takes place only when a regiment is disbanded or formed. The ceremony will, in all probability, not be repeated here for at least twenty years. The method of procedure for this unique situation is the same as that carried on when a regiment is decorated. Immediately following the presentation, the entire regiment passed in review before the Governor. In the reviewing line with Governor Winant were President Hetzel, Captain Ayotte, Captain Pettee, and Lieutenant Gilmore.

Visits Dairy Barns

The review being over, the party went directly to the dairy barn where the Governor inspected the stock. Besides being a most efficient executive, Governor Winant is a cattle expert, having an especial interest in Ayrshires. Recently the Governor presented the Agricultural College with an Ayrshire bull and he keenly enjoyed examining the local herd. The Governor then went to the Commons building, and inspected the new wing. He also observed the progress which is being made on Hetzel Hall and was intensely interested as President Hetzel outlined the main plan of the building. With the President, the Governor then rode to Thompson Hall from which the site of the new \$250,000 recitation building to be erected in the Spring, was pointed out. At 5.15 the party journeyed to the football field, where under the glare of spot lights, a scrimmage between teams A and B of the Varsity took place. The Governor is one of the most loyal rooters of the University and his presence at an athletic contest is greatly appreciated by the undergraduates.

President Hetzel entertained Governor Winant at dinner at his home, the immediate family being the only persons present.

Addressees Men's Club

At 7.30 the Governor was the guest and speaker at an open meeting of the Durham's Men's Club held in the Community House. Rev. Moses Lovell, president of the Club, presided over the meeting and presented the Governor. His Excellency expressed his satisfaction at being able to be in Durham and get first-hand information regarding the University. Following his remarks, a reception was tendered to the Governor, who shortly after departed for Concord bearing with him the good-will and friendship of the people of Durham.

JUNIOR CLASS TO RUN RALLY FRIDAY (Continued from Page 1)

ranged their program accordingly. The vaudeville stunts for the evening are to include the inimitable Dearington and Sleeper, and "Red" Light-brown of Fall River fame. Special music for the occasion is being furnished by "Bunny" Bryant's jazz orchestra from the band. Speakers for the rally are to be so limited in their remarks that there will be plenty of time for cheering. The slogan for the week is: "800 last week—1200 this."

The committee in charge is: chairman of committees, John Neville; class room advertising, Fred Robinson; decorating, McLean Gill; entertainment, Harry Curtis; special music, Burnell Bryant; fraternity letters, John Carpenter; and sorority letters, Frances Fairchild.

HOMECOMING DAY DRAWS OLD GRADS Continued from Page 1

Big Game Attraction

The game Saturday was a complete success, as far as victory was concerned. The stands were filled to capacity. Students and alumni mingled and watched one of the best games that the varsity has played this year. Every man on the team realized the significance of this day and was on that field to do his best. The visitors enjoyed the fighting spirit of the team. Their shouts were equal in volume to those of the student body. The band was given a tremendous reception when it entered the field in its new uniforms.

Large Bonfire

After the game there was the usual celebration on "Bonfire" Hill. The freshmen gathered the largest pile of wood together that has been burned for a long time. At the fire the alumni showed as much spirit as the freshmen and were there in numbers. There was the usual cheering and a few speeches and finally the singing of Alma Mater.

Band Holds Informal

That evening the informal was run under the direction of the band. The best orchestra that has played in the gymnasium this year gave the alumni the best music that they have danced to for a long time. "Jap" Starrett in the role of leader of the "team" furnished an orchestra that pleased the dancers. The gymnasium was filled by the largest crowd that has assembled for an informal this year.

Sunday, the guests of the university turned their faces toward their homes until another year, but each declared that it was the best Homecoming celebration that he has ever witnessed.

PROF. JACKSON SPEAKS ON EVOLUTION TO "Y" GROUPS

Students filled the floor and galleries of the Community House last Sunday evening, at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to hear Prof. C. F. Jackson speak on the topic "Can A Christian Believe in Evolution." Prof. Jackson defined evolution and Christianity and showed that there is no conflict between the two. The apparent conflict is due to the fact that people misunderstand either one or the other of the two. A study of both shows that one of the essentials of both evolution and Christianity is the fact of increasing cooperation. The Christian evolutionist is particularly interested in cooperation or brotherhood between individuals of the human family.

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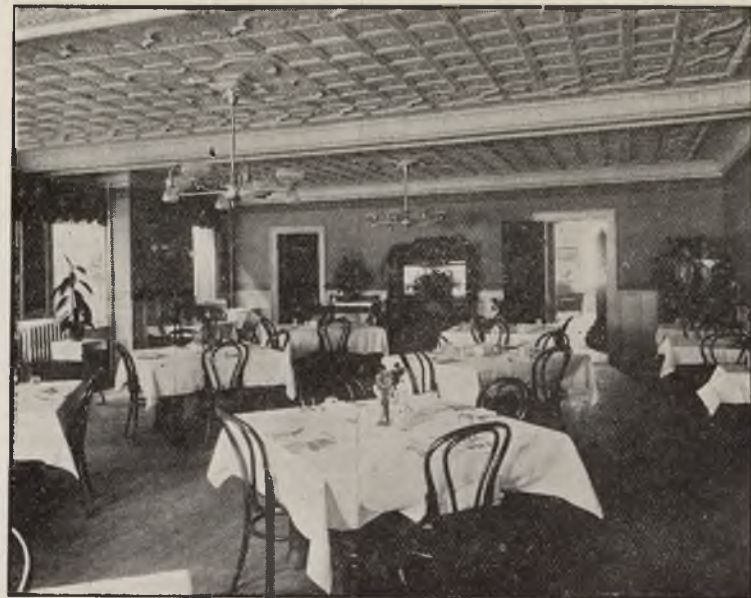
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